

2-8-1984

University News, February 8

Students of Boise State University

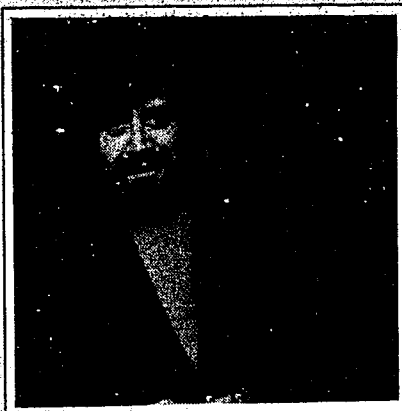
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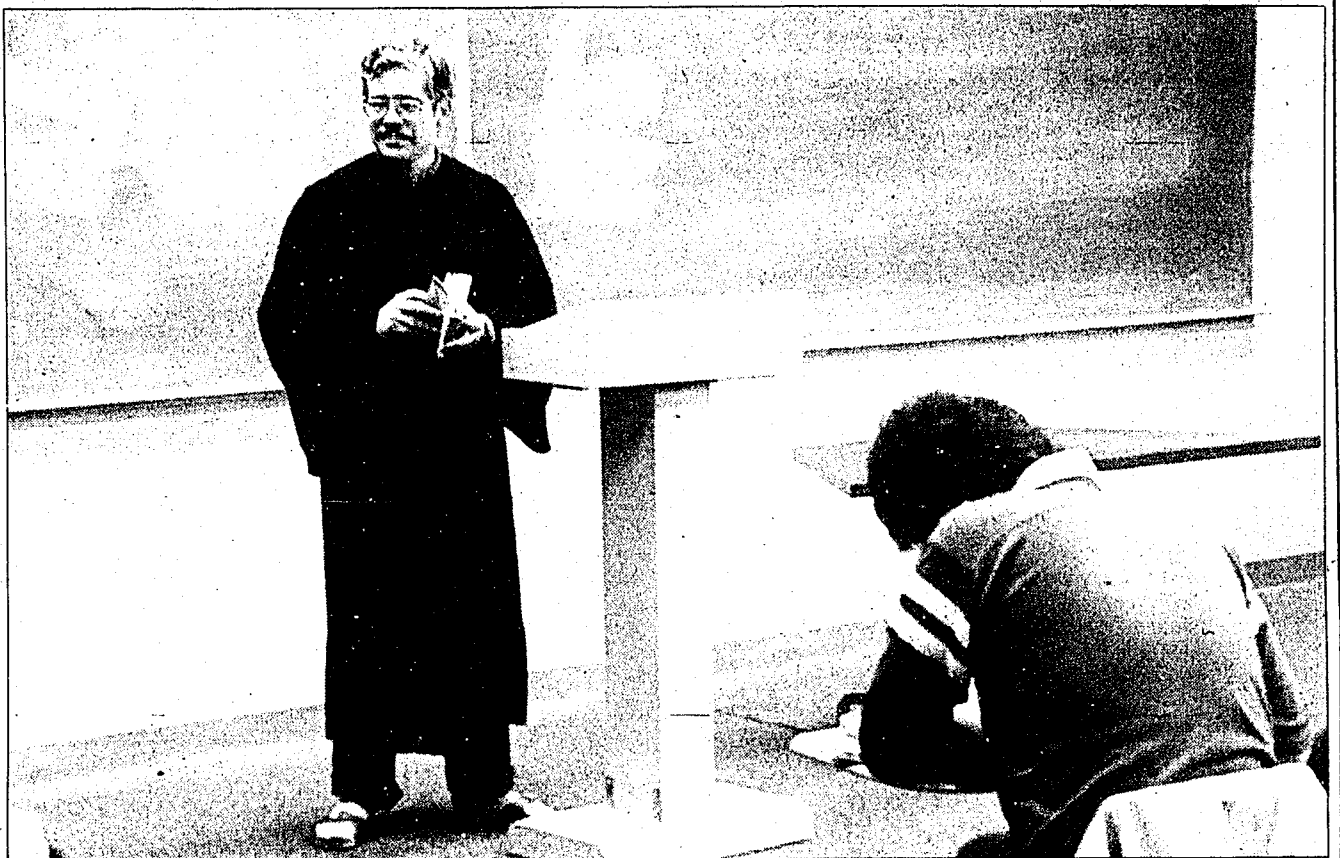
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Philosophy professor Dr. Warren Harbison in his traditional teaching robe during a recent lecture. Photo by Russ P. Markus

The wearing of the cloth

Philosophy professors don teaching robes at BSU

by Jeff Morris
and Jessie Faulkner
The University News

Philosophy as a discipline at BSU has been legitimized with its own major. To commemorate this as well as to show a respect for the teaching profession, three philosophy professors have begun wearing traditional teaching robes to their classes and one history professor plans to do the same.

Philosophy Professor Dr. Warren Harbison says the robes are not the same thing a professor would wear to a convocation or graduation ceremony.

History Professor Dr. Patricia Ourada has a robe on order and plans to wear it to her lower division classes. "It's a scholarly thing to do," says Ourada, "but if my students don't like it, I'll abandon it." She also says that other professors of history are expressing interest in wearing robes.

Harbison notes at first that students were put off, but after awhile the tension disappeared. He sees no problems with student/teacher relations.

"But," he adds, "When you walk down the sidewalk, students get out of your way."

Robes reflect pride

Like Harbison, Philosophy Professor Dr. Andrew Schoedinger believes the robes represent respect for the discipline of philosophy. "I'm proud of being a professor," he says. "I want the students and the rest of the community to know that."

However, Schoedinger does stress that the wearing of robes does not signify a change or means of approaching the discipline or expectations of students.

According to Schoedinger, the robe is symbolic of his personal rejection of the sixties mentality, the "do your own thing," idea which he feels is a misinterpretation of John Dewey's philosophy of education.

The donning of robes by philosophy professors is symbolic of the new directions being taken within the philosophy discipline.

As of fall 1983, BSU students have had the option of majoring in philosophy. The new major expands the objectives of the philosophy professors and eventually will increase the variety of philosophy courses offered.

According to Schoedinger, the new offerings will include Modern Philosophy and 20th Century Analytical Philosophy. In addition, Aesthetics will now be available on a regular basis.

Presently the major requires 45 credit hours in philosophy, but according to Schoedinger, a new plan subject to curriculum committee approval is being formulated.

New curriculum

"In the proposed program, by reducing the number of hours to 30 or 35, they'll have more time to take other liberal arts courses," he says.

Developing a philosophy major on the BSU campus is not a new concept. Schoedinger brought the idea with him when he came to BSU in 1972. With a subsequent increase in student interest and enrollment in philosophy, a formal proposal for establishing the major was made in 1977.

The plan was approved by the curriculum committee, the faculty senate and the state curriculum committee, but fell short of approval at former BSU president John Barnes's desk.

But since the program was adopted last year, five students have declared their majors in philosophy. One of those students, senior Barbara Pearson, will be the first Boise State student graduating with a philosophy degree.

Pearson has long-term educational goals and concedes that a BA degree in philosophy does not rate high on post-

graduate employability.

She says, "As far as jobs go, there aren't any. You have to do it for the love of it."

Schoedinger agrees. "For someone who wants to pursue the discipline as a career... it's bleak." According to him, employment is not the main purpose behind studying.

Pearson intends to complete graduate school, acquire her Ph. D and eventually teach or write.

Greg Kaltenecker, sophomore philosophy major, hasn't determined his career goals as of yet, but says, "It's pretty limited as far as careers go."

He stresses the importance of studying something you like. Philosophy, Kaltenecker says, deals with everyday life; it's not abstract.

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Exercise of thought

Schoedinger says, "Part of taking philosophy is an exercise in thinking. If students can learn to think, that is the best preparation for becoming anything else."

He adds, "If students can think they can conquer any problem. We function primarily as a training ground for students to learn how to think."

Despite the dismal employment picture, philosophy can be beneficial to a prospective employee. Schoedinger notes, "I think there are some professions that lend themselves well to a major in philosophy...anybody who aspires to law school, as far as I'm concerned would do himself or herself a great favor by majoring in philosophy as opposed to anything else."

Non-philosophy majors' reaction to philosophy majors isn't always positive according to Kaltenecker. "They act like you should be walking around with sandals and a shaved head."

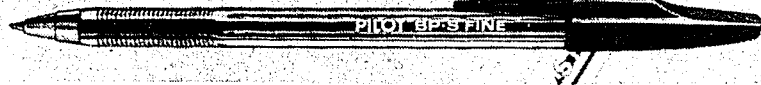
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Campus news

Campus briefs

Car to be donated

A 1982 Ford Escort will be donated to the BSU School of Vocational Technical Education Feb. 8.

The automobile, donated by the Idaho Inter-Industry Conference on Auto Collision Repair (IICACR), will be used during a nine-part auto body workshop sponsored by the organization at Boise State beginning Feb. 9.

According to Gerald G. Kelly, Boise area chairman of the national non-profit organization, the donation is part of a nation-wide program to educate auto repairmen in new techniques needed to work with late model vehicles.

Boise schools auto body instructor Juel Mickelson will instruct the workshop at Boise State's body shop, teaching participants how to analyze damage, measure and straighten, weld, work with panel suspension, new steering and mechanical systems, prevent corrosion, and use salvage parts.

Segments of the course may be registered for separately for \$35 each, or all nine sessions may be attended for \$275.

The workshop is supported by area body shops and fees are only a small part of the cost for the program, Mickelson said.

For further information about the IICACR course, telephone 385-1974.

Design contest

Idaho designers are invited to enter a design competition in which their proposals will transform a Boise parking area into a small urban plaza. The competition, now underway, is being held in conjunction with urban designer William Whyte's visit March 14 and 15 in the "1984 and Beyond" lecture series at BSU.

The Idaho State Historical Museum will feature a photo display of Whyte's work, "Blank Walls: The New Face of Downtown," from Feb. 28 to March 24. It will also show the winning entries in the design competition.

The competition site currently is a parking area in Old Boise next to the historical Pioneer Tent and Awning building on Main Street. The competition is being sponsored by the Boise section of the American Society of Landscape Architects, Boise State University and the American Institute of Architects.

For more information, write to Design to Make a Difference, 128 S. Fifth St., Boise ID 83702; or call Mary McGown at 336-6811. Entries must be received by March 5.

Editor resigns

Josephine Jones last week announced her resignation as editor of *The University News*. Jones said personal reasons prompted her resignation.

Jones served as editor fall semester and co-edited *The University News* last spring semester with former editor Brad Martin. Kelly Love, a junior communication student, was appointed as Jones' replacement.

Naming contest

Announcing the first-ever "Name the Trouble-Shooter Column" contest. Here's your chance to have a say in the renaming of the "Ms. Bronco" column.

Contest deadline is Feb. 29. Entries must include name, address and phone number. Entries must be taken to *The University News* office, second floor of the SUB. Winning entrant will receive a complimentary dinner for two at The Red Robin.

Entries will be judged by *The University News* editorial staff and in case of duplicated titles, the winning entry received first will be awarded the prize.

BSU studies woodstove impact

by Warren B. McWilliams
The University News

Students and staff of BSU's Dept. of Environmental Health are studying Boise home heating systems to help determine their role in air pollution.

"It is not uncommon for Boise's air to contain a higher level of carbon monoxide and particulate matter unsafe by federal air quality standards," says Dr. Eldon Edmundson, chairman of BSU's Community and Environmental Health Department. Data gathered by the BSU team is used by the Idaho Health and Welfare's Air Quality Control to suggest ways to improve Boise's air quality.

About 400 Boise area homeowners were queried during the fall of 1983 to determine how they heated households, and what types of fuel (i.e. coal-wood mixture, hard or soft wood, etc.) they used and when. After this the BSU crew used technical monitoring instruments at random locations around the city to correlate with the survey.

Edmundson explains that when the results are released in about a month that a precise calculation of pollutants in the air at any given time and atmospheric condition will be available.

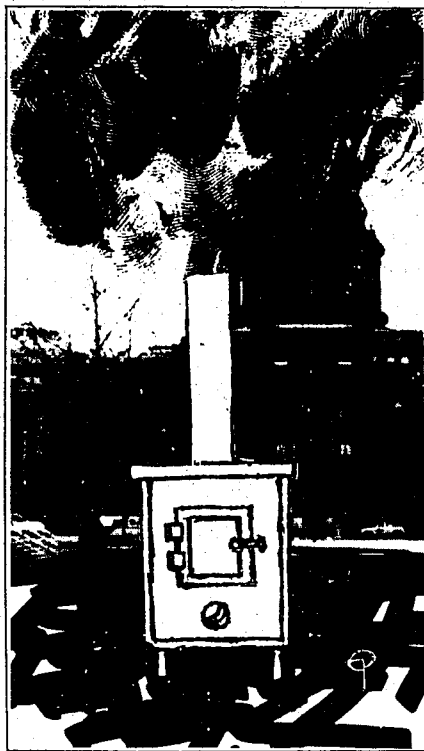
According to Helen Rigg of the Idaho Air Quality Board, the results of the survey will be a very positive educational tool.

She explains that by finding out these facts there will be a better direction of educational projects. For example, neighborhoods that are burning unseasoned wood can be made aware that green wood causes more smoke and air pollution than properly dried wood, seasoned wood also heats better.

Both Edmundson and Rigg agree that, since Boise is prone to atmospheric thermal inversion in winter, people who burn wood and coal must be made aware of the necessity for heating alternatives during the inversions.

Edmundson goes one step further to suggest some type of public awareness system, such as a daily newspaper graph or radio report giving atmospheric conditions and advice for wood and coal burners on a day to day basis.

Dean De Lorey was one of the students involved with questioning people about their heating systems. He claims that there was negative as well as positive response to what they were doing, but feels confident that when people are made aware of the poor air standards then something can be done effectively to solve it.



Drug use kept in check at BSU

by Warren McWilliams
The University News

Controlled substances are present amongst the population of BSU, however students, law enforcement personnel, and on and off campus counseling do not see any major problem areas involved with controlled substance abuse.

A large number of students queried about controlled substance use stated that time, money and fear of the law inhibited their use.

"A person can go drink three beers, to relax after an exam," says Mike Engles, a sophomore physical therapy major, "and start worrying about being pulled over and jailed like some sort of murderer." major.

Kim (last name withheld by request), a business administration major, feels that incoming freshmen are forced into drinking through peer pressure.

"The only thing that I think is wrong with that is that inexperienced drinkers don't know when to draw the line," she says.

Kim thinks that students now are wiser about other drugs and use them for recreation, other than rebellion like college students of the 60's. She states that marijuana is the drug she sees used the most.

Most of the other students queried also agreed that marijuana is the most common.

Sergeant Paul Felts of the Boise Police Department's narcotics force feels that drug

and alcohol abuse amongst the BSU population is very low compared to other campuses this size.

"This allows us to focus our substance abuse education programs on the Jr. high and high school age students who really need it," Felts claims. Police records are sketchy as far as BSU goes due to the lack of narcotic concentrations here.

Felts indicates that cocaine is the most commonly used drug besides alcohol.

"Cocaine used to be called the rich man's drug, due to the inaccessibility and high price," Felts says. "But today marijuana dealers are pricing themselves out of the market, and cocaine prices have dropped enough in the last ten years to make it a more popular pastime."

Felts says that marijuana use has declined for three reasons; the lowered drinking age within the last few years, the inconvenience encountered with concealing, smoking and odors of marijuana, and dramatic price increases. According to Felts, during the sixties and early seventies, an average grade of marijuana would cost \$15 per ounce. Today that same ounce would run upwards of \$200.

Dr. Rich Downs of the BSU Counseling and Testing Center believes that college students consume more than a healthy amount of alcohol, and experiment with some amount of drugs, but believes it to be a normal college situation.

He says that due to the very small amount of counseling requested for this problem, there might be a chance that

students are seeking help off campus.

Off Campus counseling centers Alcoholics Anonymous, Narcotics Anonymous and Alcohol counseling of Boise all agree that people are drinking more now and using less drugs than the sixties.

"However," states Sharon Hixon, head counselor of Alcohol Counseling of Boise, "there are no problem areas with drug or alcohol abuse centering from the BSU population."

BSU Residence Hall Resident advisors and supervisors were asked about the drug and alcohol abuse situation, and their responses found a lack of any problem evident.

"I transferred to BSU from the east coast, and there are no substance abuse problems, such as addiction, peddling or alcoholism here at all like back East," says an R.A. in Chaffee Hall.

Ann Steinmetz, an R.A. from the Towers says that the only problems she ever encounters are "when several of the young ladies" from her floor might come home "bashed to the gills" from partying on a Friday night.

But this does not happen often, she says, and she doesn't see any constant offenders. This type of statement is typical to most of the R.A.'s queried.

When asked about the use of oral amphetamines as a study aid in the residence halls, the answers were that this type of controlled substance abuse is also very rare.

State to gamble in solving money woes?

by Iran Cheshire
The University News

Idaho's institutions and offices will need more funding in the coming years. The Idaho Legislature has several options for covering future deficits, one being the implementation of a state operated lottery.

According to facts gathered at the State House, an Idaho State Lottery would generate an estimated \$15.4 million per year, after a two year "smoothing out period."

Rhode Island, a state with 750,000 people, brought in a total revenue of \$14 million last year. This is one of the reasons why Senator Vernon Lannon and Rep. Patricia McDermott support a state lottery and want the Legislature to give the choice

to the voters.

The House State Affairs Committee has introduced House Joint Resolution No. 8 (HJR8), which proposes an amendment to section 20, article three, of the Idaho Constitution, relating to lotteries. The resolution asks that the question, shall there be a state lottery, be submitted to the voters during the general election next November.

Presently the resolution is in committee for discussion and awaiting comments from the tax-payers, according to McDermott.

McDermott says that committee members need to know how their voters feel about a state lottery. She added that they all know that a lottery would generate much needed revenue, but moral issues are holding back votes.

McDermott has asked the voters of BSU to write their designated representatives and give their feelings on a state operated lottery. She specifically asked that those students represented by Rep. Harris of Boise, Rep. Bateman of Idaho Falls, Rep. Deckard of Boise, Rep. Bengson of Boise, or Rep. Kenneville of Boise write this week. The representatives need to know how their constituents feel before they can vote in the committee. All letters may be sent to the home town office of the representative or to the State House, in care of the representative.

McDermott says that five hand-written letters are usually more valuable than 10 pages of documentation.

Academic Q & A

Wood talks about BSU earthquake study

by Joe Ross
The University News

Water flows produced by the Oct. 28 Mount Borah earthquake are still undergoing changes, according to the first report of BSU Geology Department's research project recently released by Associate Professor Dr. Spencer H. Wood.

The report, funded by a National Science Foundation grant, studies the hydrologic effects of last fall's earthquake.

According to the report, flows from springs as far as 24 miles from the area of surface faulting increased shortly after the earthquake, and large destructive flows of water occurred around the epicenter. The newly developed springs and boils of sand could have been hazardous had they occurred in an urban area.

Some springs diminished. Warm Springs Creek, which is south of Challis, virtually dried up after the earthquake.

The report states that Clayton Silver Mine had to shut down due to earthquake generated flooding. The water level in the mine rose 195 feet in ten days, even while being pumped out at the rate of 930 gallons per minute.

Conditions very similar to the Idaho earthquake exist around Salt Lake City, Utah. Possible flooding, the report concludes, should be anticipated there in a large earthquake.

University News reporter Joe Ross reviewed the report and interviewed Wood concerning its contents, funding, and how the report can benefit students.

Q: Dr. Wood, how much was the grant for and what specifically is it being used for?

A: We called, wrote--cajoled-- the National Science Foundation for several weeks while we were doing these studies, trying to get funding. They funded us for \$39,000, which was the budget we had submitted to cover expenses up to Christmas and to cover follow-up studies this spring when the snow melts...also to cover going up about once a month to change the seismic instruments and interview local residents.

Q: How involved are BSU students in the research?

A: All of the work and some of the writing has been done by the students. Mary Shaleen, a senior geology major, wrote a report on Warm Springs Creek after interviewing the local ranchers. Other students did geological mapping at Warm Springs Creek until Christmas.

Ted Lane, a senior geology major, was up there for almost two months installing and maintaining the instruments and interviewing the local residents.

Students Caroline Wurts and Nick Ballenger were up there right after the earthquake to help install seismic instruments and interview the ranchers and fish hatchery operators about the difficulties they were having.

Wurts went back after Christmas and did a very good job of finding other spring changes that had occurred, and getting more information on Warm Springs Creek and on the mines in the area.

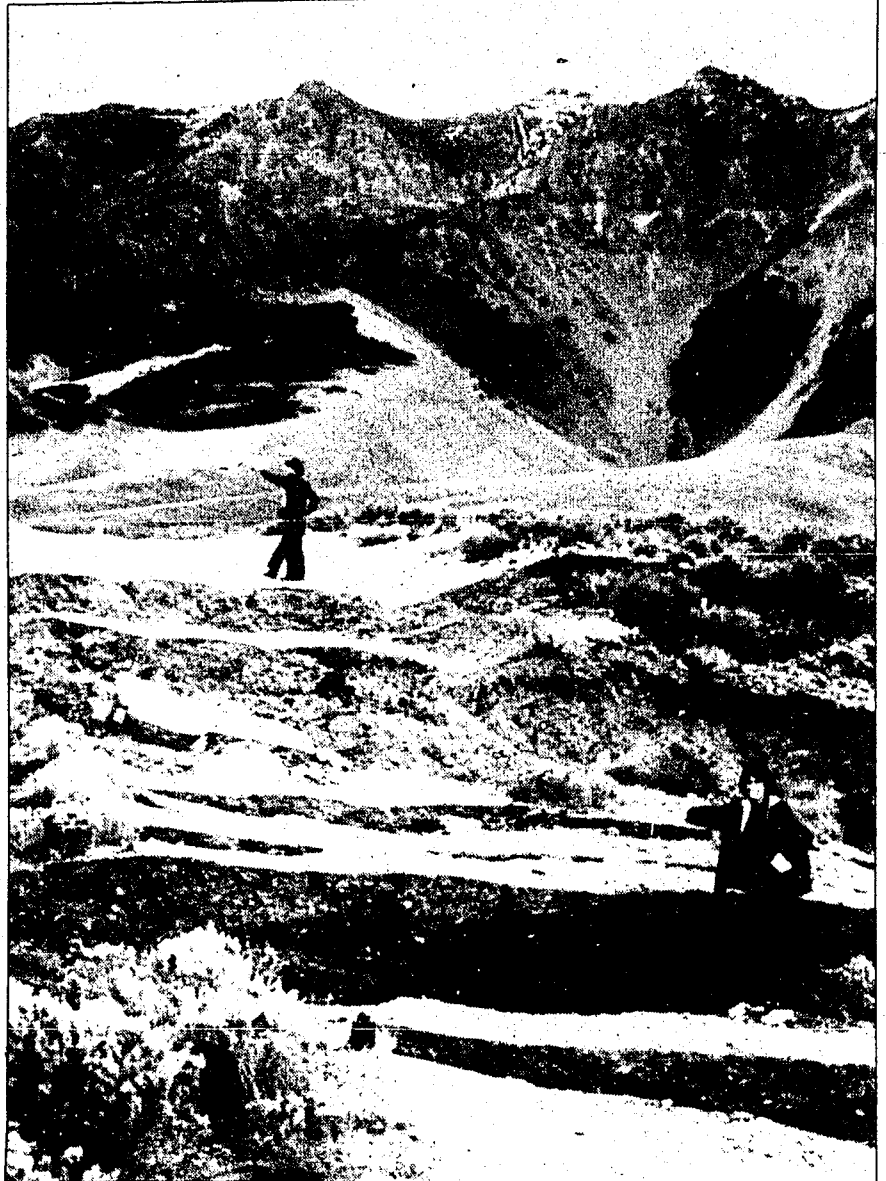
Three BSU students will be presenting papers at the Rocky Mountain Groundwater Association meeting in Great Falls, Montana this spring. One or two students will be involved with the national meeting of the Geological Society of America in Durango, Texas.

Q: What are the most significant things you and the students are learning from the research?

A: It's absolutely fascinating. We've brought forth some new ideas about what earthquakes do to water systems.

What will come out of this will be predictions of the times and effects that will occur if Salt Lake City has a big earthquake, plus more information about disposal of wastes--especially nuclear wastes--in underground facilities.

Right now we're collecting data, and just beginning to interpret it. There's a lot more that needs to be done. It's just a matter of finding students to go out and collect information--like a news reporter--and write it up so we can put it all together.



BSU geology students explore mountainous areas that were rocked by last November's earthquake. File photo.

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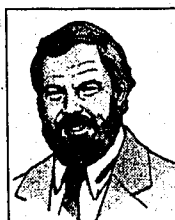
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Merlin Olsen



Employment outlook

Jobs are cooking in restaurant industry

by Jeff Kline
The University News

Employment opportunities are definitely cooking in the restaurant industry. According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, 85,000 new cooks and chefs will be needed annually through the year 1990.

Fourteen students are participating in the Food Service Technology program at BSU.

The program, administered by Vo-Tech's Department of Service Occupations, is an 11 month program designed to teach the student the basic skills he or she will need to enter the food service industry.

Certified Culinary Educator LaVar Hoff teaches classes in food service. According to Hoff, placement for graduates of his school is excellent. "It's so close to 100 percent that it's not even funny," Hoff says.

Most students find part-time jobs during full-time jobs lined up before they graduate.

Graduates of the program have a wide variety of opportunities open to them. "We have had students go into the management end, into commercial cooking, institutions, nursing homes and hospitals," says Hoff.

The pay scale is as diverse as the opportunities. "The majority of the students will start at about five dollars an hour. Many people that go with a restaurant chain as a dinner chef," Hoff says, "make \$1,200 to \$1,500 per month."

The students that excel in the program don't usually stay in Boise, according to Hoff. They go on to Seattle, Portland and Las Vegas, where pay scales are higher and job opportunities are greater.

Van Atkins, a 1972 graduate of the program, went to work with the Hyatt Regency chain in Detroit.

He then moved on to Seattle, and was eventually hired by the Flamingo-Hilton in Las Vegas as an executive chef for one of the busiest restaurants in the country.

"Someone with the skill that Atkins has

can expect to earn \$85,000 to \$100,000 a year in a position such as his," says Hoff. "The good student should expect to make \$25,000 a year, either as a manager or a chef."

The food service industry is definitely an attitude industry, according to Hoff. "I can't think of any job that requires you to work closer as individuals working on a job. A background in management would certainly be a great help."

The industry is opening up more for women now, according to Hoff. "In the past women were discriminated against, but in the last few years you are seeing more women as chefs and managers," Hoff says. "In the past they almost had to own the place if they wanted to be a chef."

The food service technology program tries to prepare the student by allowing him to get hands-on experience in every aspect of the food industry. Students attend a theories class that teaches the necessary facts, and then put those facts into practical use in the lab.

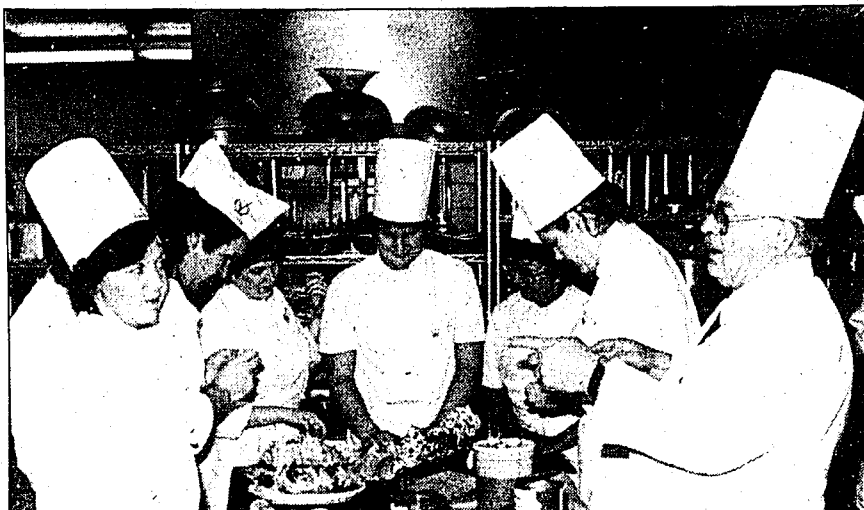
"We teach the student both the front end and the back end of the house. By this I mean the waiting on customers, the busing of tables, taking orders out front, as well as the management end of it," Hoff says.

"In the back of the house we teach basic food preparation, purchasing, storage, receiving, menu writing and supervision," says Hoff.

"We try to give them the whole spectrum of a restaurant," he says, "but some of the areas we specialize in, such as food preparation, catering, buffet and banquet work, and participating in culinary art shows."

When a student leaves the food technology program he or she will be qualified in a variety of areas, but one problem a student faces on graduation is the lack of full-time experience, according to Julie Hosman, a 1982 graduate.

"The actual hands-on experience of working on a busy line for eight hours is



LaVar Hoff [far right] instructs BSU Food Service Technology students during lab. Photo by Karl Enochs

something that can't really be taught, but the student should be prepared for the experience," says Hosman.

Hosman is one of the best students to come out of the program, according to Hoff. She went to work at the Red Lion Riverside where she worked her way up to the position of line cook at Misty's.

In addition to her work at Misty's, she helps teach the lab portion of the food technology program and is also working on her degree in marketing and mid-management at BSU.

"When she decides to leave here she will be able to go just about anywhere she wants to, and will be a chef within six months," Hoff says.

Students like Hosman are beginning to build up the reputation of the food service technology program at BSU according to Hoff.

"We need to go back to the two year program, though, to really put out the kind of students we want to," Hoff says. "We don't want them going into the industry

with a certificate that doesn't mean anything; we want them to have the education they need."

The two year program was shortened in 1981 because of the demand for people in the industry. An advisory board is now working on returning to the two-year format, but additional funding will be needed before this can happen, according to Hoff.

"We need the two-year program because there just isn't time to crowd everything into 11 months," Hoff says. "We need the four full semesters to polish the students up before we send them out into the field."

Whether the two-year program is reinstated or not, Hoff is convinced that the demand for students trained in food service will remain high.

"I have never had to go beyond the telephone to find a student a job. There may come a time when it will be harder to find jobs, but it won't be for a while. As long as the market stays the way it is, they'll keep calling us," Hoff says.



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Activities
Office,

second floor of the SUB

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Calendar

Thursday, February 9

Standup Comedy, Steve Russell, Big Four, SUB, 8 p.m., free.

Friday, February 10

SPB Films, *Black and White in Color*, Ada Lounge, SUB, 7 p.m., tickets, \$1 BSU students, personnel and senior citizens, \$2.50 general.

Recital, Bruce Rankin, flute, SPEC, 8:15 p.m., free.

Accounting Valentine's Social, St. Paul's Catholic Center, lower lounge, 7 p.m., free.

Preservation Council awards, "Orchids and Onions," Hoff Building Crystal Ballroom, 7:30 p.m., tickets \$12, call 334-2844 for reservations.

Saturday, February 11

Valentine's Ball, Mardi Gras, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., doors open at 8:30 p.m., tickets \$3, available at the door.

Sunday, February 12

Lincoln's birthday

Film, *Gods of Metal*, Castleford Methodist Church, call Judy Heath at 537-6513 for more information.

Monday, February 13

Philharmonic Guild preview coffee, Violinist Glenn Dicterow, guest speaker, 10 a.m. 912 N. 17th st., \$1 donation requested, RSVP, 336-1293 or 342-5191.

Philharmonic Concert, guest violinist Glenn Dicterow, 7:30 p.m., Capital High School auditorium, tickets \$4.50 to \$9 at the door.

Tuesday, February 14

St. Valentine's Day

Genesis at Pavilion, 7:30 p.m., tickets \$13.50 at usual outlets.

Philharmonic Concert, guest violinist Glenn Dicterow, 8:15 p.m., Capital High School auditorium, tickets \$4.50 to \$9 at the door.

Wednesday, February 15

BSU Jazz Festival, high school competitions, SPEC, all day, free, BSU Jazz Ensemble in concert, 8:15 p.m., SUB Ballroom, tickets \$5 general admission, continues Feb. 16, for more information, call 385-1771.

Student teaching applications due, secondary and elementary education, Fall 1984 and Spring 1985, in Education Bldg., room 306.

Accounting Presentation, "Governmental Accounting and Opportunities in City Government," Mike Mather, Boise city controller, Lookout, 7 p.m., free.

Peace Quilt Award and Lecture, Helen Caldicott, lecture at Boise High Auditorium, 7:30 p.m., admission \$2, award reception at YWCA, 8:45 p.m., admission \$5.

Top tube

Thursday, February 9

8:00 p.m. *How the West Was Won*, John Wayne, Henry Fonda, Debbie Reynolds, all-star cast. Blockbuster epic about three generations of pioneers, KAID-4.

7:00 p.m. *Coverage of 1984 Winter Olympics in Sarajevo*, KIVI-6.

Friday, February 10

6:30 p.m. *Winter Olympics*, KIVI-6.
10:00 p.m. *Austin City Limits*, Gary Morris and Gail Davies, KAID-4.

Saturday, February 11

12 noon *Rock-A-Bye-Baby*, Jerry Lewis, Marilyn Maxwell, Connie Stevens. A small-town bachelor agrees to care for the triplets of a movie star while she's on location, KTRV-12.

10:00 p.m. *Enterprise*, "Room at the Top," The reasons behind locating a \$125-million Weston Hotel in Boston, a city that already has too many hotel rooms, KAID-4.

Sunday, February 12

2:00 p.m. *The Adventures of Robin Hood*, Errol Flynn, Olivia Dehavilland, Basil Rathbone. The classic tale of Sherwood Forest: Robin Hood robs the rich to aid the poor, tries to rid the land of Prince John's tyranny and gain the hand of lovely Maid Marion, KTRV-12.

Monday, February 13

7:00 p.m. *The Alamo*, John Wayne, Richard Widmark, Frankie Avalon. Historical drama depicting the men who came to the aid of Texas in her fight for freedom, KTRV-12.

9:00 p.m. *Great Performances*, "A Choreographer's Notebook," New York City Ballet star Peter Martins choreographs four pieces featuring the music of Stravinsky, KAID-4.

Tuesday, February 14

8:00 p.m. *Nova*, "China's Only Child," Large families are a thing of the past in China; *Nova* examines how China's one-child policy will affect the country's future, KAID-4.

9:00 p.m. *American Playhouse*, "Popular Neurotics," anything can happen standing in line at an automatic teller machine, KAID-4.

Radio rave



Thursday, February 9

5:00 p.m. *Afterwork Special*, Elvis Costello, *Taking Liberties*, KBSU-FM, 91.3.

Friday, February 10

5:00 p.m. *Afterwork Special*, The Beatles, *Hey Jude*, KBSU-FM, 91.3.

Saturday, February 11

7:00 p.m. *The Hot Ones*, The Motels, 2 hrs., KFXD-FM, 95.

Sunday, February 12

11:00 p.m. *Off the Record Special*, 38 Special, KBBK-FM, 92.

Monday, February 13

5:00 p.m. *Afterwork Special*, Randy Bishop and the Underdogs, *Dangerous Infatuation*, KBSU-FM, 91.3.

Tuesday, February 14

5:00 p.m. *Afterwork Special*, Various Artists, *This Are Two-Tone*, KBSU-FM, 91.3.

Wednesday, February 15

5:00 p.m. *Afterwork Special*, Rupert Hine, *Waving Not Drowning*, KBSU-FM, 91.3.

On stage

Bouquet: David LaFlamme

Crazy Horse: Famous in Spain

Pengilly's: John Hansen and Rich Brotherton

Red Lion Downtowner: California Transfer

Rusty Harpoon: Citizens Arrest

Sandpiper: Sites and Harding

Tom Graney's: Hills Brothers

Out & A



Genesis at Pavilion

Genesis will be in concert at the Pavilion on Tuesday, Feb. 14 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$13.50 and are available at all Select-A-Seat outlets. Less than 3,000 seats remain unsold.

Adventure Program

The Adventure Program, directed by BSU's P.E. department, is offering a ski trip to Salt Lake City, Utah and a course in basic-scuba diving this month.

The ski trip, scheduled for February 11 and 12, includes skiing at three resorts: Park City, Snowbird and Alta. The skiers will stay at a ranch equipped with all necessary facilities.

Transportation and lodging will cost \$55.00 and food about \$8.00 per person. Lift rates are as follows: Alta - \$10.00, Snowbird - \$15.00, Park City - \$22.00.

The basic scuba-diving course meets February 27 and March 1, 5 and 8 for 8 hours of in-class instruction and 8 hours of in-pool instruction. The class meets at 7 p.m. with instructor Randy Miller and ends at 9:00. The course fee is \$65.00.

Anyone interested in these or other Adventure Programs should contact the P.E. department during working hours Monday through Friday at 385-1951 or 385-1570.



Jazz festival at BSU

The BSU Jazz Festival will be held Feb. 15-16 when high school ensembles, well-known jazz musicians, and the BSU jazz ensemble gather for two days of competitions, workshops and performances.

The BSU jazz ensemble, directed by Mike Samball, will be joined by superbassist Ashley Alexander, trumpeter Nick Thorpe and drummer Tom Morgan to provide an evening of big band jazz sounds Wednesday, Feb. 15 in the Student Union Ballroom. Tickets for the 8:15 performance will be \$5 general admission.

"Uptown Express," led by trombonist Doug Sertl, will perform mainstream jazz, Thursday, Feb. 16 at 8:15 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Sertl is joined by five other greats: Nick Brignola, a former Woody Herman saxophonist; Los Angeles studio professional Bobby Shew on trumpet; Rick Montalbano, a former Lou Rawls conductor, on piano, bassist John Lockwood and drummer Dave Calarco.

Tickets for the performance are \$6 general admission.

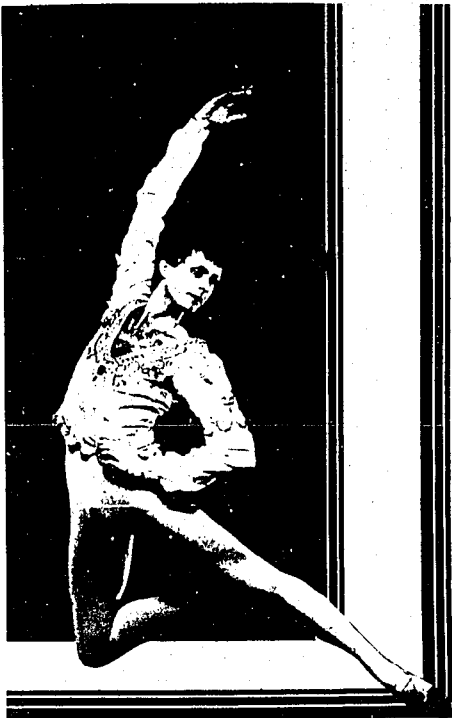
During both days, high school jazz ensembles from throughout the Treasure Valley will gather in the Special Events Center to compete for trophies and will be acknowledged during the evening performances. Admission to the high school performances is free.

During each afternoon, a guest artist will conduct clinics and workshops on a range of jazz related subjects. Admission to all workshops is \$2 or free with the purchase of an evening concert ticket.

For those people wishing to attend all the BSU Music Department sponsored events, a \$5 pass may be purchased, good for all the workshops and concerts. Tickets are available at the BSU Student Union Building, Musician's Pro Shop and the Record Exchange.

For more information contact the BSU music department at 385-1771 or the Student Union information desk at 385-1448.

About



AFB to perform

The American Festival Ballet will perform in Boise Feb. 18 at 8 p.m. and Feb. 19 at 2 p.m. at the Boise High School Auditorium, accompanied by the Gene Harris Trio.

The Ballet will perform Don Juan, Ariana, and Beatles-Yesterday. Verdi wrote the score for Ariana and Gene Harris wrote the arranged Beatles-Yesterday. The Gene Harris Trio will perform the music for Beatles-Yesterday.

Tickets are \$7 to \$15 for adults and \$4 to \$15 for children, and are available at First Security Bank-Downtown, and the Bazaar department store at Hillcrest and Westgate.

SPB in color

The film *Black and White in Color*, from the Ivory Coast will be shown Feb. 10 and 12 in the Ada Lounge. Cost for the 7 p.m. showing will be \$2.50 general admission, \$1 senior citizens, BSU students and personnel.

YWCA breakfast

Victoria Thomas will present "Teaching About Touching," a child safety program, at the YWCA Working Women's Breakfast on Feb. 15.

The program, currently in use in the Meridian and Boise public schools, includes suggestions for teaching children the difference between appropriate physical contact and inappropriate contact.

Strategies for protecting children against child abuse will also be discussed.

The Breakfast starts at 7 a.m. with a continental breakfast, available for \$2.50. Meal reservations are requested by Feb. 13 to the YWCA front desk, 343-3688.

Hot coffee is on the house for non-breakfast eaters. There is no charge for the program, which will end by 8 a.m.



Peace Quilt

The fifth Boise Peace Quilt will be awarded to Dr. Helen Caldicott, president of Physicians for Social Responsibility, on Feb. 15 at 8:45 p.m. at the YWCA. Dr. Caldicott will also give the lecture "Building A Future Free from Nuclear War" at 7:30 p.m. at the Boise High School Auditorium.

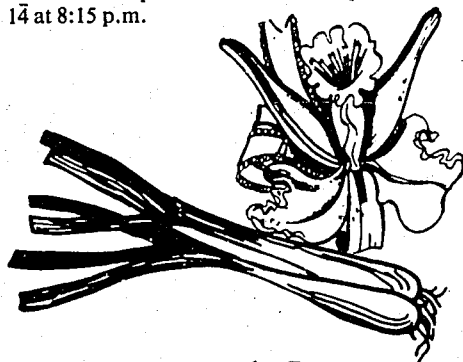
Tickets for the lecture are \$2 for the lecture and \$5 for the awards reception, and are available at the door, the Union Station, Chapterhouse Bookstore and Volume One Bookstore in Hyde Park.

Philharmonic performs

The Boise Philharmonic will feature Violinist Glenn Dicterow as their guest soloist in concert Feb. 13 at the Capital High School Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Dictierow will perform the Brahms Violin Concerto. The orchestra will also perform Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 4 and Mozart's Magic Flute Overture.

Ticket's are \$4.50 to \$9 and are available at the door. The performance will be repeated Feb. 14 at 8:15 p.m.



Orchids and Onions

The Idaho Historic Preservation Council will present its eighth annual Orchids and Onions Awards on Feb. 10 during a gala evening at the Crystal Ballroom in the Hoff Building.

Members of the council award five orchids for the best examples of preservation of historic sites or structures in Idaho during 1983. An onion will also be designated for the most insensitive treatment of an historic site or building. The Distinguished Preservationist award will also go to a deserving individual.

The event will start at 6:30 p.m. with a no-host social hour and follow at 9:30 with dinner and awards presentations. Tickets are \$12 and reservations may be made by calling 334-2844.



Frank's been replaced

James Baldwin will replace Frank Herbert in the "1984 and Beyond" Lecture Series, on Jan. 23 in the SUB Ballroom. Herbert cancelled his lecture because of his wife's illness.

Baldwin is the author of "Nobody Knows My Name," "The Fire Next Time" and other works of fiction and collections of essays. "A World I Didn't Make" will be the topic of his lecture.

Valentine's Ball

The third annual Valentine's Ball, sponsored by the Snake River Alliance, will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Feb. 11 at the Mardi Gras.

The Hi-Tops, a Boise rock and roll group with former members of Lipz and Billy Bee and the Stingers, will play music from the 50s and 60s as well as contemporary compositions.

Tickets are \$3 at the door. All ages are welcome, ID is required for purchase of beer. For more information, call 344-9161.

Review

Deformed creatures

by Edith Decker
The University News

If you happen to have four crisp dollar bills and nothing to do with them, buy some laundry soap, get a six-pack, give it to your mother-in-law, but, whatever you do, don't spend it on the film *X-tro* now playing at the Vista Theatre.

Yes, folks, it's another deformed and slimy creature to terrorize disgustingly unsuspecting humans.

This film not only lacks a convincing script, thanks to the obviously little effort of writers Iain Cassie and Robert Smith, but also is in desperate need of professionalism.

A father and son are at a cabin. The father throws a stick and the earth turns black in all directions, right? Even aliens aren't that impressive. The father is kidnapped. Now we begin to get unrealistic.

There are blue monsters running around impregnating women who give birth, in gory detail, to full-grown men. We have snakes being pulpitated by old women with meat cleavers.

Godfather's pie a deal

This week's pizza belongs to Godfather's at the 8th Street Marketplace. Their large combo, which the *News* staff sampled, measures 15 inches across and is cut into eight slices.

Staff comments ranged from one raveto one utter dislike. Most of the comments, however, were somewhere in the middle ground.

Positive comments included, "I like the crust," "the onions are better cooked than on most pizzas," and the concise "hey, great pizza."

Negative comments included, "needs more veggies," "the cheese is like rubber," and "bland, uninteresting, but filling."

Monetarily, the Godfather's pie is a

Movies

We see a million ways to make a monster out of someone—we can suck on their shoulder, grab their face or just sit around and watch them turn blue and slimy. Of course, there's lots of repugnant viewing in store for any of these methods.

Slowly, but surely, I realized that the father, or whatever it was, had come back for the kid. The father makes the son a fellow creature at the beginning. What I don't understand is why he hung around to maim and murder every character in the film exposing the audience to such ludicrous and disgusting spectacles.

The film was so overdone that it became funny. I found myself laughing while the critter was inventing new ways to kill people. Why would anyone spend that much money on that much crude and crimson crud?

This is one British import you won't want to take in.



better buy than our first sample pizza (from Flying Pie) at \$11.35 for a large combo and \$4.35 for a small cheese.

In addition, Godfather's offers a six inch 'mini' pizza. A combo costs \$3.15 and a cheese is \$1.35.

The atmosphere of Godfather's restaurant is significantly different than that of The Flying Pie, for you eat-it-there people, but that's something you'll have to judge for yourself.

Visage collection varied

by Jess Reynard
The University News

Fade to Grey-The Singles Collection is a compilation of ten songs released on two previous albums and numerous singles by the group Visage. The songs they create with their rhythmic synthesizers are thick, beaty, and filled with sounds never heard before.

Founded in 1979, Visage was made up of several musicians of varied musical pasts, the most famous being Midje Ure of Ultravox. Visage captured the hearts of trendy youth caught between post punk and the fast-paced disco scene.

For this reason, they are held responsible for sparking the "Blitz" or "New Romantic" period in London, where a unique style emerged among the nightclub crowd. Steve Strange, the figurehead of the group, appeared in bizarre makeup and voluminous clothes. Soon the style caught on and Blitz was the new futurism taking over the pop charts in Great Britain.

Fade to Grey-The Singles Collection is a varied collection indeed, but so is the



nature of their music. The title track, "Fade to Grey," is robotic and wistful, the next song, "Mind of a Toy," playful and childlike, whereas other songs are reminiscent of disco and are definitely dance-oriented.

Fade to Grey-The Singles Collection proved to be a varied example of the many faces of Visage, but not varied enough. Some songs on their first Lp deserved to be included. For example, "The Dancer," a mixture of Heavy Metal, Jazz, and Classical music, and "Malpas Man," laden with Western themes.

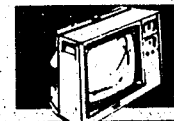
None of Visage's music appeared on any charts in the U.S., and the Blitz period in London has since dissipated. The members of Visage have moved on to new modes, but this collection of singles stands worthy as the illustration of an era.

Wandering Felines video

"Look at that Cadillac" is the title of the Stray Cats' newest video which features shots of vintage as well as modern Cadillacs and the distinctive features such as tailfins, long bodies and the unmistakable Cadillac logo.

The video brings the three Cats past a myriad of Cadillacs, a smiling car salesman and through a nightmare in which the salesman tries to sell them every lemon on the lot.

The video was filmed in color with sections of black and white effectively spliced in. The song is done in the usual



enthusiastic, '50s-style Stray Cat fashion.

This video doesn't lean too heavily on any inventions current in video. It doesn't involve hordes of dancer or special effects en masse.

It is a simple, up song and a video to match. It is the clean, uncluttered style that the Stray Cats favor which makes their music and their videos what they are.

Sports & fitness

Women's hoop team needs to get tough

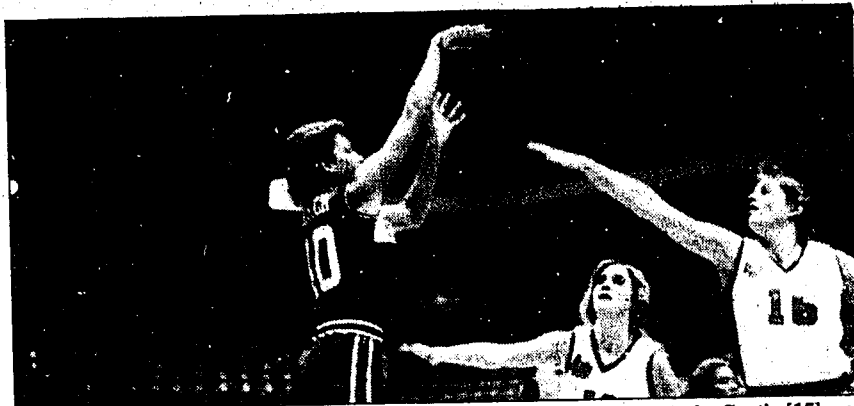
by Julie Nash
The University News

The God of good fortune does not appear to be shining on the women's basketball team this year. After losing two top players early on, the Broncos have been plagued with inconsistencies and the inability to play good "tough" ball.

Connie Thorngren, head coach for the women's basketball team, feels that the women on the team are not playing to their full potential. Individually, she feels that they are a lot stronger than they play as a team. The big problem seems to be a lack of "mental toughness." Thorngren sees a great deal of physical talent on the team, but says that when the going gets tough the players don't believe in themselves enough to pull together and play as strong as they have the potential to.

Although not happy with the team's performance thus far, Thorngren is pleased with the ability she sees in the players. The Bronco's, although not as tall as many teams in the conference, form a well-rounded team with a strong bench to back up the starters.

According to Thorngren, Cheron Moyle and Connie Sandlan, the two starting guards for the Broncos, are both quick and tough defensively. Sandlan is an excellent outside shooter and Moyle, leading in assists, has provided good team leadership.



Fay Zwarych [40] of Eastern Washington makes a jump shot over Marla Curtis [15] and Kathy Smith [13] of BSU. Photo by Joe Zehrung

Marla Curtis, playing at forward, uses good foresight in play and is able to get a lot of rebounds and can also create problems for the other team.

Tammy Stewart and Penny Williams, the two true power players on the team, are both excellent inside shooters and compliment the other players well. Both are quick and aggressive under the basket as well.

The talent and physical ability on the team is good, but in order to become a winning basketball team the Broncos apparently need to pull together more and build greater concentration.

At seventh in the conference standings,

the Broncos went into last week's games against Eastern Washington and University of Idaho hoping to take advantage of playing in home territory. Part of the problem evident in play thus far has stemmed from the pressures of being on the road. With the great number of diverse personalities on the team, the intensity of traveling together has led to ineffective concentration in the game and has stopped the team from pulling together. It was hoped that the inconsistency that has plagued the Broncos throughout the season would be eliminated in last week's play. Having been on the road so much, Thorngren had hoped that last week the

team would be able to take advantage of home court and play "tough ball."

But the Broncos were unable to pull together as hoped and were overwhelmed in both games. Thursday, playing against Eastern Washington, rated second in conference play, the Broncos were simply overpowered by the Eagles. The Eagles took the lead early on and maintained it throughout the game. The Broncos made a brief comeback in the second period and closed the gap by nine points, but were unable to keep their drive alive. Eastern Washington won the game, 55-87.

Saturday night's game against the University of Idaho was much more exciting and the Broncos managed to keep everyone on the edge of their seats for most of the game. The two teams traded baskets and the lead throughout the first half. After coming back for the second period of play, however, the Broncos seemed to lose their spirit. The Vandals managed to take the upper hand during the Broncos' loss of drive, and with their significant height advantage, gradually built up a 20 point lead, making the final score 73-53.

With the Broncos inability to come out ahead in either game last week, their future for the season rests on the two home games scheduled for this week against Nevada-Reno and Portland State. If they can pull together and win at home now, hopefully they will be able to "get tough" on the road as well.

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Feb. 10 & 12
7:00p.m.

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Roommate Wanted. Responsible male or female to share 3 bdrm. house in North End. \$150 plus 1/2 utilities. 383-0334 Deborah.

MOTHER'S HELPER - beginning last week in June. Single non-smoker, non-drinker, with driver's license, responsible. Early 20's for 3 child family, 1 hr. north of New York City. 10 min. to LDS Church. Minimum 1 yr. \$100/week plus airfare. Send letter with background and 3 references to: D. Braz, 14 Whitlaw Close, Chappaqua, NY 10514.

BIG BROTHER IS COMING to the Bookstore. March 1st.

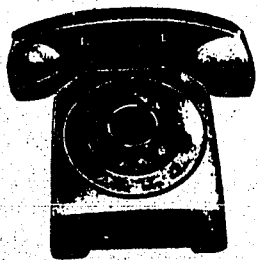
LOST-Seiko Navigators watch in the gym on Jan. 23 9:00 p.m. Chrome with light blue Velcro band. Anyone having information call Craig, 385-9475. Reward!

Little Boy, only five more days left then we go home! Do you know where your wife is? Pumpkin face. Happy Valentines day to my one and only knight in shining armor. The story does continue!

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Happy Valentine's Day L.B. from your not so secret admirer, Jim.

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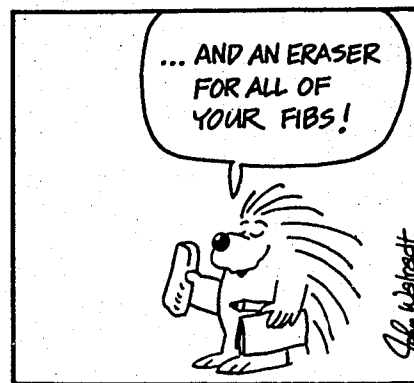
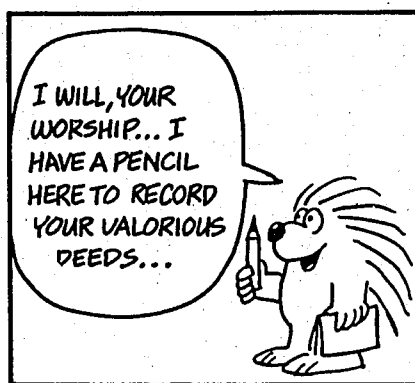
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WALRADT'S STRIP

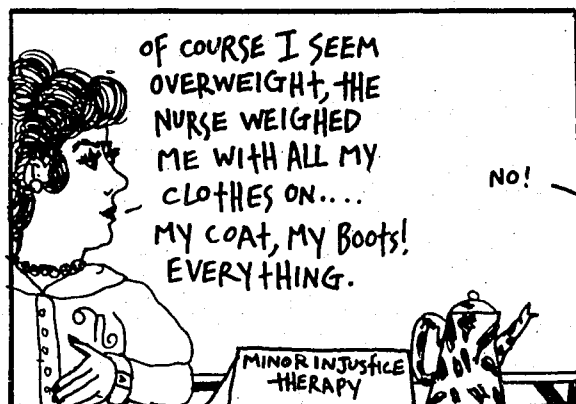
THIS WEEK: "DON COYOTE"

BY JOHN WALRADT



SYLVIA

by Nicole Hollander



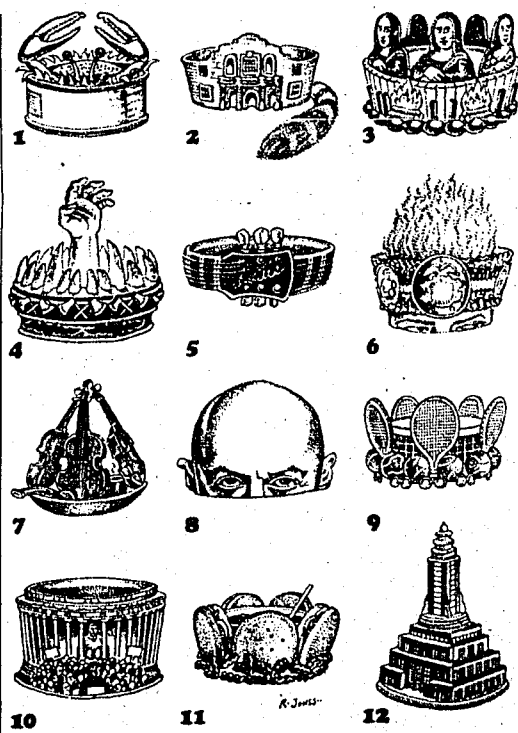
The Real Puzzle™

Crowned

by Don Rubin

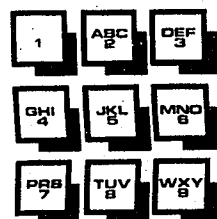
Each of the crowns at the right was designed for a different "King" or phrase containing that word. We'd like you to identify these monarchs, in the spaces provided below.

- 1) King of Cats
- 2) _____
- 3) _____
- 4) _____
- 5) _____
- 6) _____
- 7) _____
- 8) King of Dinosaurs
- 9) _____
- 10) _____
- 11) _____
- 12) King of Kings



The Real Puzzle™ Solution

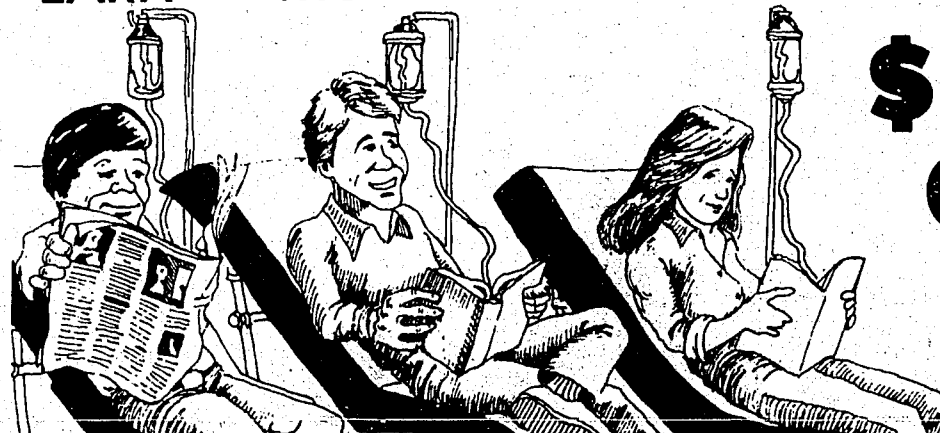
Unlisted numbers



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| Alexander Haig, Jr. | Ray Kroc |
| • CONTROL | • BURGERS |
| Frank Borman | Barney Clark |
| • AIRHEAD | • IMPLANT |
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Opinion

Guest opinion on PIRG

During the first three days of petitioning, over 1,700 BSU students signed the IdahoPIRG support petition, helping to make IdahoPIRG a good idea whose time has come. For those students who are still considering the IdahoPIRG petition, or haven't had an opportunity to sign, it is essential to consider three issues: PIRG history, the PIRG fee system, and how students would control IdahoPIRG.

Public Interest Research Groups were first started in the 1970's by students who wished to bridge the gap between their classroom studies and the public interest issues that surrounded them. In their 14 year history, students have organized PIRGs in 30 states, British Columbia, and Australia.

While each PIRG is independent, they share similar legal structures and a commitment to working on issues that students in their own states have chosen. Their sizes range from New York PIRG, in which students effectively manage a 2 million dollar budget to Montana PIRG, which manages a budget of about \$50,000.

In its first year of operation, MontanaPIRG, similar to IdahoPIRG's potential size, published buyers' guides on bicycle repair shops, banking services, photocopy centers, child care services, and a renter's rights guide.

In addition, MontanaPIRG helped pass landmark legislation limiting the size of contributions that Political Action Committees can give to candidates and a bill called the "Lemon Law" which gives consumers new rights of redress when they purchase a defective car. Money-saving guides and important legislation--IdahoPIRG could do as much or more.

How would this work be funded? If a majority of BSU students sign the support petition, then the organizing committee will ask that IdahoPIRG be funded with a \$3 per semester refundable fee. Historically, PIRGs few opponents use opposition to the fee as a smokescreen to their belief that students should not have a right to band together and express their common concern on public interest issues. These opponents charge that the fee is not democratic; they suggest that they love the idea of PIRG but that it shouldn't have funding.

The IdahoPIRG fee would, however, be the most democratic fee on the fee statement because: It would be established only after a majority of students support it; it provides a simple refund system for non-supporting students; the fee is removed automatically if a majority of students ask for a refund two semesters in a row; and, every three to five years students will have to petition the student body to reestablish the IdahoPIRG fee.

Finally, how do students control IdahoPIRG? IdahoPIRG would be run by a student board of directors elected by and from the general student body; because of the PIRG's non-profit status, the board of directors could receive no salary. The students, elected annually, would run issue surveys, plan projects and budgets, and work to involve BSU students at every level of IdahoPIRG's operation. Additionally, if IdahoPIRG isn't responsive to students' wishes--a possibility that 14 years of PIRG history in other states has disproven--students always retain the power to obtain a refund and not sign future petitions.

Local student control, a democratic fee, and a proven track record makes IdahoPIRG an idea worth supporting. So if you're rushing between classes and you see a petitioner, take a moment to read the IdahoPIRG petition. It takes time and commitment to ask for a majority of 6,000 students to sign the petition. We'd appreciate your time and support.

Brad Martin
Psychology Major
IdahoPIRG Ad Hoc Organizing Committee

Letters

Defending PIRG

Editor of *The News*:

With the formation of any new organization, opposition is certainly not far behind. Of this opposition, two fronts seem to exist: opposition through intelligent and rational critique, and opposition through ignorance. It is to the latter front I wish to address regarding the establishment of Idaho PIRG at BSU.

In the Feb. 1 issue of the *University News*, an ad was placed which exhorted students not to sign PIRG's petition "for God sake." It appears that someone is implying that PIRG is a Godless entity and perhaps an amoral organization. Hmm... Since PIRG is organized, run, and regulated by students, you are implying that the BSU student body consists of amoral atheists. I think most students would disagree with you.

You also stated three "facts--PIRGs started by Ralph Nader 1) describe how to make bombs, 2) harass businesses and politicians, and 3) assist fronts for the American Communist Party. Quite simply, none of your assertions are truthful. Ralph Nader did not start PIRGs, N.Y. PIRG did not describe how to make bombs, PIRGs purpose is not to harass businesses and politicians, and the groups PIRG assisted definitely are not fronts for the Communist Party.

This misinformation can be described as representing the--opposition through ignorance front--I alluded to previously. Idaho PIRG urges such groups to obtain truthful facts germane to its organization.

Only then can an intelligent and rational choice of whether or not to sign the petition can be made. In addition, the fact the advertisement made no claim of authorship signifies a lack of courage to speak out for one's own beliefs. Observe closely, for my name appears at the end of this letter.

In reply to Mr. Goemaat's letter regarding "unfair" funding for PIRG, I take issue to his assertion that PIRG will obtain funding in an "immoral fashion." That students who will either forget or not want to hassle with the refund mechanism is not what Idaho PIRG wants. Rather, the refund is the ultimate indication to PIRG and BSU students if it is not functioning properly in the eyes of its supporters. It is in this light that the refund policy is eminently fair. Does, for example, the athletic department have a refund policy? I believe not. In addition, forgetfulness does not place the burden of responsibility upon PIRG to obtain a refund.

In Mr. Goemaat's opinion, "every organization should be supported and funded on a truly voluntary basis." I'm inclined to agree. The Idaho PIRG refund mechanism guarantees this. But Mr. Goemaat, how many of us can get a refund of the taxes we pay for the federal or even state government if we feel it is not performing to our wishes? Perhaps your "compulsory voluntarism" question should be posed to these organizations.

In my opinion, the attempted establishment of Idaho PIRG is an indication of a need to improve our lives and the world we live in. Is not the goal of each and every student the same?

Matt Stitzel

Miss Bronco

Dear Miss Bronco,

With the springtime melt-down, it's nearly impossible to get from place to place and get there dry and unmeddied. Any suggestions?
Soggy Socks

Dear Soggy,

It's for weather like this that God invented gaiters. These are not to be confused with the tush-biting kind or the sew-me-on-a-shirt-to-look-neat kind.

These gaiters are waterproof cloth hummers that fit from the ankle to the knee to protect your pants. You can find these critters at sports stores, especially the ones that sell mountaineering equipment.

If you don't have the money, you can always get two Heftys, a long rope and improvise extra-long gaiters. I've also asked someone to work out an all-weather roller skate, but it's still on the drawing board.

I would also admonish you not to wear cowboy boots. As I know first-hand, they are not known for their stability and traction. If you feel you must forsake safety for the sake of fashion, buy a pair of cleats and wear a Saint Christopher.

There is one more suggestion. Hire a hard-up football player, now that they're all bored and want to stay in shape, to give you piggy-back rides around campus. You could also start a hire-a-rickshaw company and make fortune. Of course, you'd be your first customer.

Whatever you decide to do, keep it clean. Stuck in the mud-dle with you,
Miss Bronco

Letters

PIRG questions

Editor of *The News*:

A few questions concerning PIRG. Who is profiting from the compulsory fee paid by every student upon registration for the Public Interest Research Group? If it is possible to have the fee returned, why have it compulsory by every student when registering?

Who furnishes the guidelines for high sounding ideological research? Remember PIRG was started by Ralph Nader?

Who is the winner as a result of the research? Will researching businesses furnish more and better jobs and a stronger economy when you are looking for a job?

Do we have less expensive or any more energy as a result of students' research in energy?

If you are really concerned about preserving the freedoms and rights guaranteed to us by the U.S. Constitution, why not join an already established group whose purpose is less government and more individual responsibility?

The Constitution and individual responsibility are two of the things that have made our country the best country, in my opinion, in the world in which to live.

Be sure what you are doing will help, rather than destroy free enterprise and our nation.

BE SURE before supporting PIRG.

Mrs. Dorothy Strait
304 Driftwood
Boise, Idaho 83704
375-1168

PIRG is answer

Editor of *The News*:

STUDENTS! THIS IS NOT A PAVILION! The Idaho Public Interest Research Group (IPIRG) will benefit YOU! It will truly be run by students, for students, but you have to make the effort to sign the petition saying you support PIRG's concept. The concept is to create a group through which students can bring about effective, constructive, non-violent social change. This can be accomplished through lobbying, court action, and basic participatory democracy. How many times have you read or heard about an issue that concerned you but felt that there was nothing you could do or you just didn't know where to go for information? I believe that Idaho PIRG is the answer.

PIRG will be whatever the students and BSU want it to be. It will be the concerns of BSU students that will be pursued.

If you have concerns, whether they be directly related to BSU or to the community in general, there is something you can do. Sign the PIRG petition and let your voice be heard. We can all benefit from it.

Cathy Clarkson

Nurses respond

Editor of *The News*:

It was with some distress that I read the article "Health-Sciences Career Opportunities Vary" in the Jan. 19 *University News*.

Little is known by the general public about nursing as it is practiced today, so the tendency is to describe is as personally experienced or in relation to stereotypes obtained from the media and elsewhere.

The majority of registered nurses are now educated in universities and colleges, and this education is theoretically based with curricular developed from conceptual frameworks based upon knowledge of students, subject matter, environmental aspects, and incorporating theoretical and conceptual formulations from both nursing and supportive scientific fields.

A portion of the student's program requires instructor supervised experiences in various health care agencies--specific objectives must be achieved in relation to each experience (a major differentiation from on-the-job-training).

Registered nurses are prepared at the Masters and Doctoral level as well as the associate degree and baccalaureate levels.

Research related to all aspects of nursing is carried out whenever nurses are employed which is in more settings and roles than can be enumerated on several pages. See October, 1983 *The BSU Focus*, "Updated Image, No Longer Hand-maidens," for a beginning look at modern day nurses.

In general, job opportunities are good in nursing, if nurses are willing to work for the going wage and working conditions.

Nurses also must pass state board examinations after satisfactory completion of their educational programs to be able to work as registered nurses.

Some states and/or employers require nation certification in specialty areas. These, plus other credentials and reference letter, are often looked at very carefully and competitively by prospective employers.

The extensive use of computers and computer related technology in the health care field may be second to none other. It is indispensable for nurses who work with computerized aspects daily in conjunction with patient care activities.

Most educational programs now incorporate some level of knowledge/skill outcome requirement related to computers and many nursing students learn via computer assisted instruction.

I hope the above is helpful to you and the reporter in understanding why nurses who read the news article thought nursing was grossly misrepresented.

Barbara J. Hauf, RN, EdD
Chairman, Department of Nursing

Campus briefs

RN course

A five-week course for registered nurses interested in working in critical care units will run Feb. 20 to March 23.

The course will include 84 class hours at Boise State University and 40 hours of clinical work at the following sponsoring hospitals: St. Alphonsus and St. Luke's regional medical centers, Caldwell Memorial Hospital, and Mercy Medical Center.

Julie Everitt, a critical care nursing practitioner and president-elect of LesBois American Association of Critical Care Nurses, will instruct the class.

Cost for the course, conducted by the BSU College of Health Science Continuing Nursing Education Program, is \$275 and registration should be received by Feb. 10. There will be no charge for staff from the sponsoring agencies.

For further information, telephone 385-1195.

Fellowships offered

Applications for acceptance in the Whittenberger Fellowship Program are now available to all interested persons.

The fellowships are offered by the Whittenberger Foundation and provide doctoral stipends of \$6,000 and Master's awards of \$3,000. In addition, there is a waiver of all fees and any out-of-state tuition.

These fellowships are available to all U.S. citizens who have received approval to enter a graduate program as a full-time student prior to seeking fellowship.

Applicants intending to attend BSU must contact: Dean Kenneth M. Hollenbaugh, Graduate School, Boise State University, Boise, ID 83725. Application deadline is March 3, 1984.

Mental health

A workshop on promoting mental health for the elderly will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 16 at the Red Lion Downtowner in Boise.

The workshop, sponsored by BSU Office of Continuing Education, is designed for all persons involved in the care of the elderly.

Bonnie Genevay, director of family counseling services in King County, Wash., will present the workshop. Genevay has lectured extensively in the Northwest on a variety of subjects concerning the elderly and has instructed a course in adult development and aging at the University of Washington.

Cost of the workshop is \$35. To register, send a check payable to BSU, to: Non-

Credit Programs, Office of Continuing Education, BSU, 1910 University Drive, Boise, ID, 83725.

For further information, telephone Continuing Education at 385-1709.

Director to speak

Richard E. Wyman, director of research for Canadian Hunter Exploration Ltd., Calgary, will visit Boise as part of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists' Distinguished Lecture Tour. He will give a short presentation at 2:30 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 16 and present a lecture on the future of natural gas at 7 p.m. that day. Both talks will be in Room 111 Science.

For more information, contact Monte Wilson in the Geology and Geophysics Department at 385-3651.

Stop-smoking clinic

Allied Health Services is conducting a stop-smoking clinic. The behavior modification program allows smokers to meet and discuss problems or difficulties they are encountering while trying to stop smoking.

The program had its first meeting on January 25. The group will meet on Wednesdays from 12:00 to 1:30 in the Student Union Building through March 14.

The program is still open for those interested in joining.

Student scholarships

Student Residential Life is offering two Residence Hall Scholarships to any commuter students who wish to live on campus and cannot afford to do so. The scholarships (one for a male and one for a female) will pay for the expenses of a double room for the remainder of the semester and the student will be responsible only for board expenses. To apply students must submit an application letter, college grade transcripts (2.75 GPA necessary) and a personal statement as to how the student would hope to benefit from living on campus and what he/she could contribute to the residence hall experience. The deadline for application is Feb. 15, 1984. To gain additional information contact Dr. Richard McKinnon, Student Residential Life, Room 110 of the Administration Building, 385-3986.

Scholarship grant

A recent award from the Board of Trustees of the First Security Foundation of \$2,880 is the foundation's thirty-first annual scholarship grant to BSU.

The award will be used to provide four \$720 scholarships to students majoring in banking and/or finance.

In addition, the foundation board presented \$480 to the BSU College of Business to purchase finance and economics library books and periodicals.

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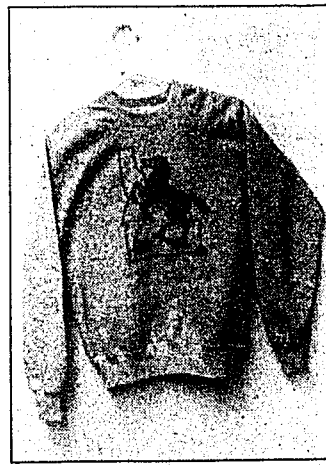
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